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MILLS WINS A RAGGED GAME

ers Shy Two Regulars— Kam Defeats St. Louis INTERSCHOLASIC LEAGUE.

Punahou 7 2 Kamehameha10 7 Mills 9 6 3 St. Louis 10 6 4 McKinley ... 9 3 6 H, S, B, 9 0 9 Mills 8, Punahou 7.

played game Saturday afternoon on + the glad hand in every city, and + Alexander Field saw the champion + the welcome is stronger as we get + Punahou Academy squad go down to + further east. Aloha from all the + defeat at the hands of the fast Mills + boys. team to the tune of 8-7. In the eighth . inning it looked as if the Punahou + + + + + + + + + + + + + + men would win, for the score stood 7-6 in their favor, but in the last frame the Manoa nine slipped two over on the wearers of the buff and blue, and emerged from the fray on the long end of the score.

Although Gay handled the horsehide for nine innings in veteran style, and sent a total of 14 men to the bench by the S. O. route, the fielding of the home aggregation was. very punk. The Mills men won on passed balls and bad bobbles at cri-tical points and only one of their tallies was an earned run, while the Puns scored two earned runs,

With the two Wadsworth brothers holding down the backstop position instead of Harry Baldwin, the regu-lar man, the Puns lost a number of runs on passed balls. Considering the fact that he has not caught for two or more years, David Wadsworth did well, as did his small brother in At Sacramento the innings in which he caught. As was also the case with Inman, Harry Baldwin, the Punshou captain and regular catcher, had flunked in his

his usual steady game and was given strong support. Although he was taxed for two more hits than Gay, a total of 10, only four errors were chalked against his team, while six were marked against the academics, The Milis infield and outfield was right there and got everything that came their way.

Kams Win From Saints. A close and exciting game on the Kamehameha field between the cadets and the St. Louis nine resulted in a score of 3-2 with the Saints on the short end. Janssen pitched great ball for the losers while Koani was given a support that could not be Pittsburg20 8 .714 beaten. Through this victory the New York 15 10 .600

Kams win the second place in the Cincinnati 19 14 .575 Following is the score of the Milis

Punahou- ABRBH SB PO A E Sakai, cf 5 2 1 1 0 1 0 Gay, p 5 0 2 0 1 1 2 A. Yap, 3b 4 0 2 1 1 1 1 A. Wadsw'th, c. . 2 0 1 0 10 0 0 Quintal, ss 5 0 1 1 1 1 1 Hind, rf 4 1 1 0 1 2 1 Lam, 26 3 1 1 0 1 2 1 Hong, 1b 4 1 1 0 7 0 0 O'Dowda, lf 3 2 0 0 0 0 0

2d. 8th and 9th innings. and Meinecke.

How It Feels to Be Shot At

Italian Military Review. Nine-tenths of the men declared

their fear was greatest at the first sound of the enemy's bullets in the first battle, though they were much less frightened than they had expect- of the law upon two first offenders Medeiros, p 4 0 0 0 1 2 ed to be, and that in each succeeding charged with carrying concealed weabattle their fear diminished.

terrible, so harrowing to the nerves, as to stand motionless in the front rank, exposed to the fire which they day. were not permitted to return. So excruciating was the agony that they ed the tension. Boston Globe. ----

based on kindness and unselfishness, lowed to ride in one.

+ ALL-CHINESE SUCCESSFUL ACCORDING TO MARKHAM

The traveling All-Chinese are + going strong, and preaching the + + gospel of Hawaii on every oc- + + casion, according to Denny + + Markham, who sent the follow- + ing sensational ball. Kekoa is + under date line of Kokomo, Ind., + + May 11:

"Just a few lines letting you + Interscholastic League Lead- + know that things are going fine + + with the boys. Played 48, wen + + 34, lost 13, tied 1. Albert Aka- + + na is distributing the Promotion + + Committee literature as fast as + we get it, and we can't get + Pct + enough of it. The people always + .771 + ask us when we can get more of + .700 + the literature.

+ "I am catching, while Apau + 4 and Foster Robinson are pitch- + .333 + ing sensational Ball. Kekoa is + .000 + also pitching good ball.

+ "Every knock at home is a + A poorly umpired and poorly + boost abroad. We are receiving +

"DENNY MARKHAM."

YESTERDAY'S SCORES IN THE BIG LEAGUES

AMERICAN LEAGUE. No games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Cincinnati-Brooklyn 6, Cincin-

riati 2. At Chicago-Boston 3, Chicago 2. At St. Louis-New York 8, St. Louis 7.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. At Los Angeles-Los Angeles 3, San Francisco 3; San Francisco 4 At San Francisco-Portland 5, Oak At Sacramento-Sacremento 1, Ven-

studies and was kept out of the game by the faculty. For the Mills team Iwasaki pitched How They Stand

AMERICAN LEAGUE. (Standing May 25.) W. L. Pct.

Detroit	20	13	.606
Washington	18	12	.600
Philadelphia	16	11	.595
New York	14	14	.500
Boston	14	14	.500
St. Louis	15	16	.483
Chicago	15	19	.444
Cleveland	9	22	.290
NATIONAL LEAG	UE		
(Standing May)	25.1		

Brooklyn 13 14 .481

Fellowing is th	e s	cor	e o	of t	he	Mi	118-	St. Louis 16		
Punahou game:		52	35				-	Chicago 16	19	.457
Mills-	AB	R	BH	SI	BP	O A	E	Philadelphia 11	15	.423
Yoshiga, 1b	4	0	2	1	10	0	- 0	Boston 8	19	.296
Lee, 2b	4	1		0	0	2	0			- 1
Wa Chee, c	5	1	2	0	6	1	1	PACIFIC COAST LEAG	UE.	- 1
Cong. of	4	3	3	3	4	0	0	(Standing May 25.)		1
Pakeuchi ss	5	1	0	1	1	0	3	w.	L.	Pct.
wagaki n	4	1	0	0	- 0	1	0	Venice 30	20	.600
Sueoka, If	4	1	1	0	1	0	0	San Francisco 31	22	.585
Poke, 3b	4	0	0	0	4	0	0	Los Angeles 26	25	.510
Watada, rf	3	0	0	0	1	0	•	Sacramento	26	.469
发放 解解除 (1)	444	-	-	-	-		-	Portland 19	24	.442
Totals	37	8	8	5	27	4	4	Oakland 18	30	.375

Defective Patent System

While trying to regulate big business everywhere else, the authorities at Washington notoriously fail to regulate big business at home. One of the largest businesses of the government is embraced in the operations guese support was first class, how- Swenson, c3 0 0 0 10 1 0 B Wadsworth. 2 0 0 0 2 4 0 of the Patent Office. Yet, in every notable patent litigation, the glaring Totals 37 7 10 3 24 12 6 shortcomings of the Patent Depart-D. Wadsworth caught in the 1st, ment are disclosed. Inventors, patent attorneys, and students of public Summary: Earned runs, Punahou questions have repeatedly pointed out 2. Mills 1; bases on balls, off Gay 6, the maze of difficulties surrounding getting two hits that had much to do Roberts, ss4 0 0 0 1 2 1 off Iwasaki 2; left on bases, Punahou our patent office system—the tedious with the scoring. In the fourth inning Renowski, c3 0 1 0 10 3 0 off Iwasaki 2; left on bases, Punahou our patent office system-the tedious 7, Mills 8; wild pitches, Gay; first delays, the conflicting opinions and base on errors, Punshou 2, Mills 5; the interference with the rights of two-base hits, Gay, A. Wadsworth; the manufacturer as well as the instruck out, by Gay 14, by Iwasaki 5; ventor. Congress has been petitioned passed balls, D. Wadsworth 5, A. again and again to correct these Wadsworth 2, Wa Chee 1; hit by faults, but they continue. The most pitcher, Yoshiga. Umpires, Ricker helpful feature has been found in the regulating decisions of the courts, but the great need of the time is reformatory legislation by congress.

If the industrial progress of the country is to be continued the methods of the Patent Office and the pa- chance to even up the score. A scientific study of the sensations tent laws themselves must be radiof soldiers under fire has recently cally reformed. What possible enbeen made by an Italian colonel, whose couragement to a manufacturing in-Interest in the psychology of battles vestment is there under conditions Souza, 3b 5 0 0 0 1 0 1 led him to question closely more than such as now exist? Both from the J. Ornellas, cf-lf. 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 2000 men one by one. The results of standpoint of the inventor and the M. Ornellas, rf., 4 0 1 0 1 1 0 his investigations are given in the manufacturer, the decisions of the La Mere, c 4 0 0 0 1 1 final and conclusive.-Leslie's.

pons in New York. They were each They agreed that nothing was so sentenced to four and one-half years

always welcomed orders to advance, near Atchison, Kan., has bought two Takahama, of ... 1 0 1 1 2 0 0 Flizer to La Mere; bases on balls, off Burnett 8; by Jasper 7; by Water. 3d, Cowan (C) 4th. Time 24 2-5 seceven into greater perils. That reliev- motor cars, one to be used for his Togashi, rf 1 " 2 " 2 " O Sugase 1, off Medeiros 2; struck out, house 8. Umpires, Matthews and onds. family and the other for hauling hogs Hirai. rf 4 0 1 0 7 0 0 by Sugase 7, by Medeiros 5; wild Byrne. to market. He says his hogs paid for Sassa, th. 4 0 0 0 11 0 0 pitches, Medeiros; passed balls, La Most of the rules of etimietts are the machines, so they should be al-

Walter Johnson, The Great, As He Looks Sizing Up The Batters



Before the present baseball season opened alarming reports came from Washington that Walter Johnson had a sore arm. Judging from the way in which the big Swede has been mowing down opposing batsmen, the soreness must have been in his left arm. In his career in the major leagues Johnson has struck out over 1400 batters and leads the field of

PORTUGUESE ARE **TOO STRONG FOR**

P. A. C. 4, Keio 1.

Bleachers and stands at Moililli

frame, on two clean singles, with Hixenbaugh, ss .. 5 1 3 1 3 0 0 first place. fielder's choice that advanced the first O'Hara, 2b 4 2 0 3 1 3 0 The following is the official box man from first to second. This was Mangum, 3b3 1 0 2 1 1 0 score: the last run for the Japanese collegi- Hundley, 1b 3 1 1 1 9 0 0 ans, although they had men on bases Howard, If4 0 1 0 0 0 1 several times, and touched Tony Me- Applin, rf 2 0 1 0 2 0 0 Cullens, 2b 4 1 0 1 4 1 1 Rowatt of Central Grammar took ever, after Bushnell replaced Carrol Lawson, p 4 0 0 0 1 4 0 at short, sending the Maui player into the field. This proved a happy Totals 32 6 7 7 27 9 1 change, for Carroll began to star as: 4th Cavalry- AB R BH SB PO A E soon as he got away from the infield, Gramith, rf4 1 1 1 1 0 0 pulling off two splendid catches, and Smock, cf 3 0 1 0 3 1 2 the Portuguese put their first run Button, 1b 2 0 0 0 5 2 3 across, followed by two in the sixth, Murphy, 3b 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 and one in the eighth.

held the opposition to six hits. The Keios will be seen in action next against the Coast Defense team Wednesday afternoon. They scored an easy victory over the concrete soldiers in the initial game last Wednesday, and the latter are looking for a

Following are the figures of Satur-

day's contest. Nevis, 2b 4 0 1 0 2 3 0 Umpires, Matthews and Byrne. Time Flizer, 1b 3 0 0 0 10 1 0 0 game, 1 hour and 42 minutes.

| Sth Inf. 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 2 -5 | (K) 3d, Kalauao (K) 4th. Time 10 | (K) 3d, K Judge Rosalsky visited full penalty Flizer, 1b 3 0 0 0 10 1 0

COAST DEFENSE TOO STRONG FOR THE 4TH

Coast Defense 6, 4th Cavalry 1. start to finish.

was enough brilliancy at bat and in then third on lickey's long and pro- ed.

Backus, 2b3 0 2 1 0 3 0 Sugase pitched for the Japanese and Pankanin, If3 0 0 0 0 1 Hynes, 1b-3b3 0 0 0 7 1 0 Hickey, p2 0 0 0 0 6 0 xKirby 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 Totals 29 1 5 2 27 19 7

Coast Def., Runs....301001100-6 Base Hits201011110-7 4th Cavalry, Runs .. 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-1 Bast Hits000110210-5 xBatted for Hickey in ninth. Summary-Hit by pitcher, Swenson by Hickey; three-base hits, Applin;

sacrifice hits, Hundley, Applin, Smock; double plays, Hickey to Button to Hynes, O'Hara to Hundley; Patent Department should be prompt. Bushnell, If-ss . . 4 3 2 1 1 1 0 son 1; struck out, by Hickey 9, by bases on balls, off Hickey 3, off Law-Carroll, ss-cf ... 4 1 2 0 4 2 0 Lawson 10; passed balls, Renowski 1.

---- Score by innings: Totals 37 4 6 1 27 14 2 P. A. C.—Runs 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 1 0— 4 Earned runs, 25th Infantry 1, Field ABRBHSBPOAE Hits 1 0 0 1 0 2 0 2 0 — 6 Artillery 2. Home runs, Cunningham. Abe. 20 4 0 1 0 1 4 0 Summary—Two-base hits, M. Ornel-Cullens to Smith. Hit by pitcher, by Dui 4th. Time 24 1-5 seconds. Sugase, p 4 0 0 0 0 1 las, Koshimoto, Miyake; sacrifice hits, Jasper 2; by Waterhouse 2. Bases on ---- Mere. Umpires, Stayton and Bruns. Totals33 1 10 1 27 7 4 Time of game, one hour forty minutes.

GREAT GAME WON BY THE 25TH IN THE 10TH FRAME

[Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence] ARMY LEAGUE.

Coast Defense 4 3 .750 25th Infantry4 3 4th Cavalry 4 2 .333 2nd Infantry 3 1 .333 1st Infantry 3 1 1st F. A. 4 1 3 .225 25th Infantry 5, 1st Field Artillery ? It took ten innings for the 25th to defeat the plucky wagon soldiers yesterday afternoon before the record crowd of the season at Schofields Lieut. Beard had picked the right man to pitch against the Schofield champions. Burnett, with his wide curves and slow drops, was a puzzle to their best batters until the latter part of the game when the pace began to tell, and he allowed two singles in much for him. He could pound out a these wide slow curves from a mère slip of a boy were something new.

bunted to Burnett, who threw to sec- could do. ond to retire Cullens. It was a pretty | In each race four places were countplay but Burnett had his foot on the ed, the first man was given five Culiens and Williamson both advanced fourth one; the first place in the rea base. Collins flied to Miller, who lay counted ten, second six, and third slammed the ball to Baurtnut to catch three. The final count saw Kalulani Williamson before he could get back first with 31, Punahou second with to second. The play was close but 24, St. Louis third with 13, Central the umpire decided in favor of Willi- Grammar fourth with 6, and Liliokuamson and while Baurtnut was pro- lani last with no points. testing Cullens stole home. In the same inning the Artillery started tered in each event, but in spite of some aggressive work at the bat and this the meet was run off smoothly tied the score. Cunningham singled and in a short time. In the 20 and 40 and stole second. Burnett fanned. yard races two trial heats had to be Donahue singled, scoring Cunningham held while in the other swims there and went to second when the ball was was only one race. thrown to the plate, Miller singled Harold Harvey Fast. and Donahue tried to score on the hit but was out at the plate by Slaughter's perfect throw.

In the 5th inning Wilkison was hit by one of Jasper's twisters and stole second. Cunningham came up next and sailed the ball to left field for an easy home run. Lt. Saunders sent was won by Kalauhau, one of the St. Rose c-p-1b, Applin 3b, Jenkins cf. an easy home run. Lt. Saunders sent Waterhouse to the slab and Jasper to the bench, and though Donahue made the bench, and though Donahue made was 12 2-5 seconds.

Nas well by the score but Geiger p-lf, Longanecker rf, Boller rf, Slower race than the first; the time was 12 2-5 seconds.

Saunders ss., Lyerly c, Ennis 2b, Saunders ss.p, Lyerly c, Ennis 2b, Saunders ss.p., Lyerly c, Saunders ss.p for the Artillery.

score. With one man out Slaughter run off. Wah Kin won the first round singled, and Rhodes was passed. Pal- in 25 3-5 seconds while Rowatt ran CAVALRY BALL PLAYERS singled, and knodes was passed. Tar away with the second first place in nett, but Donahue made a beautiful 24 1-5 seconds. Besides these two stop and retired Rhodes at second. men Chang, Cowan, Kim, Gilman, SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, May 25. Here is where the wagon soldiers Pomeroy and Ah Dui qualified for the -The Cavalry played a slow and list- played in hard luck. Donahue's cleats finals. less game on Saturday against the caught in the sack and he was pre-

were black with baseball fans Satur- the first inning when two singles, an In the tenth frame Williamson and 42 flat. day afternoon, when the visiting Keio error and a passed ball brought in Slaughter both singled, and Miller's Lane Stars. University team went down to defeat three runs for the visitors. O'Hara error filled the bases. Williamson before the Portuguese Athletic Club. scored the fourth run in the third. and Slaughter both scored on sacrifice It was a well-played game, and there He drew a pass, stole second and flies before three men could be retir. His long, easy stroke was too much

run column, scoring in the second | Coast Def .- AB R BH SB PO A E Infantry will have to fight it out for accurate time.

25th INFANTRY.

Williamson, ss	-4	1	2	3	0	4	0
Slaughter, rf		2	2	1	0.	1	0
Collins, 3b		0	0	0	0	1	0
Rhodes, 3b		0	0	0	()	0	0
Dumap, cf		0	0	0	0	0	0
Palmer, cf		1	0	1	0	0	0
Swinton, c		0	1	1	15	2	0
Johnson, lf		0	0	0	0	0	0
Amos, lf		0	1	0	0	0	0
C. Smith, 1b		()	2	0	11	0	0
Jasper, p		0	0	0	0	2	0
Waterhouse, p .		0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals						12	1
			BH			Δ	E
Cunningham, 1b.					8	0	0
Burnett, p	4	0	0	0	0	1	0
Donahue, 2b-ss .					3	4	1
Miller 3h	1	0	1				1
Miller, 3b Baker, rf-lf	4	0	0	0			0
Kent, cf		0		1	3	0	0
Curran, lf-3b		0		1	1	0	0
Norris, ss	0	0		0	0	0	2
Baurtnut, 2b		0	0	0	2	0	1
Zackary, rf		0				0	0
Wilkison, c		1	-		8		0
Vegeleki e		ñ			0		0.1

Totals35 3 8 4 30 13 5 *Batted for Burnett in 10th. Hits and runs by innings:

*Whitfield 1 0 0 0 0 0 0

B. H.0 1 3 1 2 0 0 0 0 1 -8

STAR-BULLETIN GIVES YOU TODAY'S NEWS TODAY.

KAIULANI WINS SWIMMING MEE

Grammar Schools Have Some Speedy Water Men in the Championship Races

a close and exciting swimming meet | a chance at the Keios before the The Alakea slip was the scene of on Saturday afternoon, when the Kaiulani team, under the leadership of + prospects are that the game will + Clarence Lane, the crack Palama + be arranged for next week. swimmer, won the Grammar School championship for 1914. Every one of the five races pulled off was close and hotly contested, and the youngsters that were present appreciated the competition and cheered their swimmers at the proper time.

There were five schools entered in the meet and the entries of each were divided into four classes. Class A. the eighth and two more in the tenth. for boys weighing over 115 pounds; Cullens shook his head; it was too class B, for boys weighing between 100 and 115; class C, for boys weighspeedy ball from a giant pitcher, but ing between 80 and 100 pounds, and class D, for boys weighing under 80 pounds. Classed into these four di-The 25th started the scoring in the visions, boys of all sizes were given third. Cullens walked. Williamson an equal chance to show what they

bag. Slaughter flied to right field and points, second three, third two and

A large number of boys were en-

The first event on the program was Field Artillery was the star per the fast little Punahou swimmer, won home rnn. the heat easily by covering the dis-

in the 40 yard dash for boys in Martin 3b-p, Robertson cf. Baird p-In the eighth the 25th tied the class C, two close trial heats were Cullum rf, Glassford If.

No trials were held in the 60 yard Coast Defense, and deserved a much vented from making an easy double dash, class B, and in that race Kaiusounder thrashing than they received. and ending what turned out to be a lani took the first and fourth places Lawson and his team were in fine disastrous inning, for Slaughter made while Punahou took second and third, form and played snappy ball from third on this play, and Dunlap stole Hurley won and Gray came a close 2ND INFANTRY WINS second before Swinton made the hit second; Waterhouse and Mokuhua Trouble started for the troopers in that brought them both to the plate. took the third and fourth places; time

The 80 yard dash, class A, saw

the field to keep the spectators on tracted wind-up, and finally came So ended the hardest fought game and Johnson of Punahou came in sec. 16 to 1. The foot soldiers had their their toes during the entire time. It home on Hundley's long fly to center. of the series and the Field Artillery ond, Mc('olgan of St. Louis third, and batting clothes on, and the dry diawas a game of sudden form revers- Two more runs were scored by the drop to the bottom of the league. Pratt of Punahou fourth. Lane's time mond, coupled with a brisk breeze, als, too, and public favor switched Coast Defense before the end of the With the same spirit displayed in cf 48 1-5 was remarkable but can gave wings to any ball that got by from player to player with great sud- game, but the Cavalry could only this game and a little more luck they not be counted because the gun did an outfielder. The left fielder made bring in one, an earned run in the ought not to stay there long. It looks not go off and the men with the several trips to the commanding offi-The Keios were first to get in the 7th as the result of two singles. | now as if the Coast Defense and 25th | watches were not able to get a very | cer's quarters about a quarter of a

Harold Harvey again proved the fast. shrubbery. est man and won in 10 3-5 seconds. Shigi took second, Ishihara third, and ABR BH SB PO A E Kalawao fourth.

> the initial place in the 40 yard finals by covering the distance in 24 2-5 seconds. Chew of Kaiulani came second, Lnae (K) 2d, Vetlesen (P) 3d, Kaaus Chang of the same school third, and (St. L.) 4th. Cowan of Central Grammar fourth.

Dudley Pratt, captain of the Punahou team won the plunge, his disbetter than his closest rival's best dive. Lane was the second man, Vetlesen third, and Kaaua fourth. With Miller, McColgan, Lambert and

Lemon swimming on their team the Saints surprised everybody and emerged into third place by winning the relay. Kafulani took second and Punahou third. Final score: Kaiulani 31, Punahou

24. St. Louis 13, Central Grammar 6, and Liliokulani 0. Officials: Cross, referee and an-

nouncer; Tarleton, Krueger and Rowatí, Judges of the finish: Larimer and Ernest, timers; Clark, starter; Lake, 20 yard dash (class D) 1st trial-

Harvey 1st, Shigi 2d, Ishihara 2d, Camacho 4th. 'Time 11 seconds flat. 20 yard dash (class D) second trial -Kalauhau 1st, Silva 2d, Louis 3d, Kai 4th. Time 12 2-5 seconds.

20 yard dash (class D) finals-Har-

40 yard dash (class C) first trial-Kin 1st, Chang 2d, Cowan 3d, Kim 4th. Time 26 3-5 seconds. 40 yard dash (class C) 2d trial-Rowatt 1st, Gilman 2d, Pomeroy 3d. 40 yard dash (class C) finals-Row-

60 yard dash (class B) finals-Hurtey (K) 1st, Gray (P) 2d, Waterhouse (P) 3d, Mokuhua (K) 4th. Time 43 seconds flat.

+ KEIOS CALL OFF 2ND INFANTRY GAME TODAY +

The scheduled game between + + the 2nd Infantry baseball team + + and the visiting Japanese colle- + + gians, which was to have been + + played at Moffill field this after. + noon, has been called off by the + Keios. The period of mourning + + during the funeral of the late + + empress dowager lasts for three + + days and this makes it impos- + + sible for the Keios to play before + + Wednesday, when they will go + + against the Coast Defense team +

+ again. + The Shafter soldiers hope for + + latter leave for Japan, and +

Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, May 25. On Saturday after the Army league game, the crowd in the stands materially increased in size to witness a seven-inning ball game between the officers of Schofield and the officers of the 2d Infantry and Coast Artillery. The fans were not disappointed if they were looking for amusement, for there was plenty of it. The visitors had an excellent team and played an errorless game, winning by a score of 15 to 5. As Colonel McGunnegle does not allow the officers of Schoffold to play on their company and regime teams the home team was co ably out of practice, and with Lt. Sadtler unable to play on account of illness, it was a very sad story.

the first trial of the twenty-yard dash at the bat, making three pretty hits for boys in class D. Harold Harvey, in three times up, the first one a

Those who played were: Oahu-

After the game the two teams got together and picked a team to play the University club in a game that was to have taken place on May 30, but owing to the fact that most of the players are to take part in the memorial exercises on that date, the game will unfortunately have to be postponed.

FROM HOSPITAL TEAM

On the Fort Shafter diamond yesterday afternoon a fair-sized crowd Clarence Lane win in great shape. of soldier fans saw the 2d Infantry team trim the ball players of the hosfor the rest of the competitors. How- pital corps by the one-sided score of mile from the home plate to retrieve In the finals of the 20 yard dash batted balls that were nesting in the

80 yard dash (class A) finals-Lane (K) 1st, Johnson (P) 2d, McColgan (St. L.) 3d, Pratt (P) 4th. Time 48 1-5 seconds.

Plunge for distance-Pratt (P) 1st,

Relay-St. Louis 1st, Kaiulani 2d Punahou 3d. ("K" stands for Kalulani, "P" for tance of 45 feet 7 inches being a foot Punahou, "St. L." for St. Louis, and

" for Central Grammar.)

General Paul L. J. Grevy, former member of the French senate, died in Paris, aged 93.

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